

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Hellenophiles March at Noon Tomorrow

Tonight marks the end of weeks of preparation for what many predict will be the most ambitious and extravagant Interfraternity Council Weekend ever to be held here. The three-day affair will feature a formal dance, a float parade, "Olympic games", and a full schedule of parties.

Queen To Reign Over All

Festivities will begin tonight at nine at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, when the formally-clad couples arrive for an evening of dancing and entertainment. Freddy Materiale will provide the music, and the Harvard Marching Hands will perform during the intermission. Also during the intermission, the IFC Dance Committee, headed by Tom Lewis '59, will select a queen from five finalists, chosen from a larger group, by the couples as they enter the door. The queen, who will reign over the entire weekend, will light an "Olympic" torch, which will be carried from the room by a runner.

The Olympic Games and the float contest, which will be held on Saturday, are "firsts" at the Institute, and are intended to provide greater incentive for participation in the weekend activities. Affairs will get underway early when twenty-one house presidents, each riding in a chariot pulled by "six gallant steeds", storm onto Briggs Field for the trial heats of the afternoon chariot race—out of which seven finalists will emerge. At the same time, elimination heats will be held for the bicycle races.

Deans To Judge Floats

The gala float parade, which will feature the wood-chickenwire-toilet paper creations of twenty-two houses, will begin at noon at the corner of Beacon and Hereford, pass the judges stand at the Boston end of the Harvard Bridge, continue across to MIT, and end enmasse in Kresge. Deans Holden, Fassett, Burchard, and Belluschi will act as judges for the parade, which will be led, respectively, by the torch runner, the Theta Chi band, and the queen's convertible. The toga-clad fraternity men and their dates are encouraged to accompany their house's entry on the trek across the river. Togas and tunics are the rule of the day.

All-Sports Day?

Immediately after the parade, the "Olympic Games" will begin. The finals of the bicycle race, a three-legged race (coed), a candle-relay race (coed), a wheelbarrow race (coed), and the finals of the chariot race will be run in that order. The Delt trophy for the chariot race, the DU trophy for the bicycle race, the Theta Chi float trophy, and ribbons for the other contests will be presented by the queen at two. A special trophy will be presented by IFC to the house that accumulates the greatest number of points.

But the "athletic" events use much energy, so, to replace that which was lost, three cocktail parties

(Continued on page 4)

Dorm Dwellers Will Holiday Away From Campus Pillars

"Holiday Trio" gets underway at 8:30 this evening when Herb Reynolds gives the downbeat to start the semi-formal dance. This will signal the beginning of a full round of festivities which will mark the 1958 Dormitory Weekend—a weekend to which the commuting students have also been invited.

The Bay State Ballroom of the Statler Hotel will be the scene of the semi-formal. Music will be provided by Reynolds and his twelve piece band until one a.m. The Statler will provide a well-stocked bar, and open house hours have been extended until two a.m.

A Jazz-and-Bongo Concert will be presented in Baker House from 2 until 5 Saturday afternoon. Ray Herrera and his South American Band will play. Herrera is noted for both his Latin American music and for his jazz, and a very interesting afternoon is promised. Members of the Club Latino will sit in with the band for some of the "south of the border" selections. Bongo drums will be used for accompaniment.

Informality will be the keynote of the afternoon, and "lots of liquor and music" is in store. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50 and the entire campus has been invited to drop in.

The tempo will slow Saturday evening as the dance band of Bob Adams provides the music for an informal dance in the Baker House Dining Hall. Drinks will be included in the \$2.50 admission price, tickets will be on sale at the door, and again all are invited to attend. The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and the last lingering note at one a.m. will mark the end of the weekend.

"Holiday Trio" will mark the first time that any Dormitory Weekend function has been held off-campus. The committee in charge seeks to "inaugurate something like a Junior Prom Weekend, but without all the extra trimmings."

Filippi predicts that "Holiday Trio" will be the most enjoyable Dormitory Weekend yet.

The Tech

NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

5 CENTS

Stratton, Pusey Commend United States Steel Grant

Acting President Stratton and Harvard University President Nathaniel M. Pusey issued parallel statements Wednesday night commending the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., for its \$2,000,000 program of grants to 635 American institutions of higher education.

Harvard and MIT are to receive \$100,000 each over a five year period in capital grants for completely unrestricted use under the United States Steel Foundation's program.

Dr. Stratton, said of the program, "The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is very happy to be selected by the United States Steel Foundation to share in its timely and understanding support of higher education. Institutions of higher education are finding it increasingly difficult to secure financial support adequate for the important and vastly expanded tasks that lie in the immediate future. We must find ways to channel a sufficient part of the country's vast wealth into education. It is for this, as well as other reasons, that I welcome the action of the United States Steel Foundation in making these generous grants to educational institutions. Here is a positive reaffirmation in a basic belief of the founders of the American Republic that the strength and progress depend upon trained intellectual leadership."

President Pusey of Harvard commented: "It is both exciting and encouraging to see a major American corporate foundation, the United States Steel Foundation, exhibiting such broad concern for higher education. Our nation has greater need today for teachers and investigators, and for the institutions which develop and encourage them, than ever before. For both our manner of life and our position in the world place upon our growing necessity for wider dissemination and advance in knowl-

edge in an ever increasing variety of fields. Since much of the responsibility for the effort needed here must fall on our colleges and universities, and, largely because of their past histories, on some more than others, it seems to me the United States Steel Foundation's present program is an unusually helpful and perceptive one."

Szilard on Campus For Series of Talks As ADL Lecturer

Dr. Leo Szilard will be the tenth annual Arthur D. Little Memorial lecturer in biology and physics through Friday, May 9. Dr. Szilard, who is now professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago, worked with Dr. Enrico Fermi in the construction of the first atomic reactor, and also collaborated with Dr. Albert Einstein in interesting the government in the Manhattan Project, which led to the development of the atomic bomb.

While here, Dr. Szilard will devote his time to seminars and discussions with faculty and advanced students in the fields of biology and physics. There will be no public lecture given during his stay.

FINAL EXAMS

All students should obtain an examination schedule now at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Exams not listed or a conflict in exams, such as two exams the same morning, must be reported to the Registrar's Office by Tuesday, May 13.

Pops 'Tech Night' Features Glee Club, 'Limbo' Selections

The program for the Tech Night at the Pops which will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall, has been announced. It will include selections from "Eugene Onegin," "La Gazza Ladra," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Gaité Parisienne."

Featured on the program is Dr. Klaus Liepmann, who will conduct the orchestra in Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and the MIT Glee Club in a selection of songs. Selections from 1958 Tech Show, led by Mort Achter '59, and several songs by the Logarithms will also be presented.

The Boston Pops will conclude the program by playing a medley of dance music through the years, and "Seventy-six Trombones," from "The Music Man."

Tickets for the Pops may be obtained today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of Building Ten.

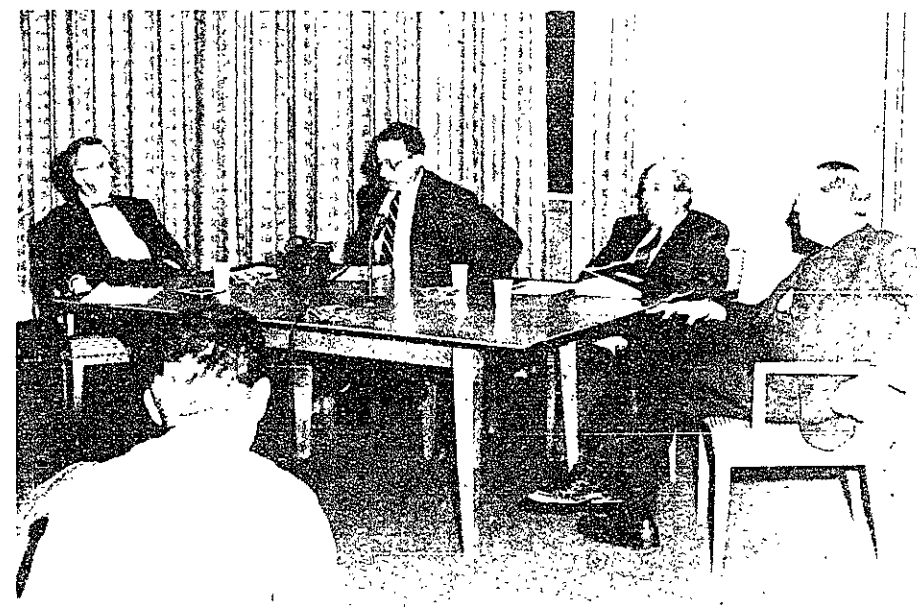
Eta Kappa Nu Elects Thirty New Members

The local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary society, inducted thirty new members at its meeting last Saturday. The new members are:

Asher S. Blum	David R. Ludwig
Richard J. Briggs	William G. May
Joel E. Brown	David L. Morse
Michael Brunschwig	Clarence Newberry
Joseph C. Burgiel	John J. Nolan
James B. Conklin	David J. Park
Thomas H. Crystal	John W. Poduska
William F. Curtiss	Ralph P. Santoro
Claude R. Deal	Ralph R. Schinzel
Stephen P. Denker	Stephen A. Sobel
Arthur S. Foster	Robert F. Webber
Robert G. Foyt	William S. Windmull
Robert G. Fulke	James D. Williams
Sander Holly	Samuel Winograd
Agris J. Kalnajs	Eugene L. Zuch

Also initiated was President Julius A. Stratton as an eminent member.

Panelists Find World in Danger of Annihilation due to E.-W. Conflict



At the TCA Skeptics Seminar Wednesday (left to right) Prof. Walter Whitman, Prof. Walt Rostow, Dr. Leo Szilard, and Prof. Karl Deutsch discuss ways of settling the Cold War.

The question, "Is there a way out of the Cold War?" received three widely differing answers Wednesday at a TCA Skeptics Seminar. Walt Whitman Rostow, Professor of Humanities, stated that a policy of creative frustration, carried on through a period of time, was sure to win.

Dr. Leo Szilard, Arthur D. Little visiting lecturer, countered by disagreeing with Prof. Rostow's "pre-determined conclusion that the West will survive after all". He called for a "Pax Russo-Americana", based on a nuclear weapons stalemate. Karl Deutsch, Professor of Political Science, said that a policy of patient waiting might well solve our problems, if it were not more probable that the world would blow itself up in an unsought nuclear conflict.

Frustration and Persuasion

Prof. Rostow advocated carrying on both a frustration of Russian policy and a persuasive effort directed at uncommitted nations over a long period of time. He said, "The world cannot long be dominated by any one power."

Dr. Szilard replied that we have been waiting for thirteen years and the situation has not improved. He compared the present world situation to that prior to the Peloponnesian War, and said that the central issue was a power conflict. He added, "Communism is a third order complication... Russia uses national Communist Parties as tools for its own foreign policy." Dr. Szilard's solution rests on a stabilization of the arms stalemate effected by settlements of outstanding political issues.

A Time Bomb

Prof. Deutsch compared world politics to the "applied epistemology" used by bomb disarmament crews during the war. He said that, even without precipitating mass destruction by "attempting to resolve our doubts with a sledgehammer", the atomic holocaust might occur by pure probability. Such contingencies as "dubious electronic echoes in the warning system" or an occasionally psychopathic officer could well combine to

(Continued on page 4)

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letters

To The Editor:

Your publication has established a policy of misrepresentation of facts, distortion of news and badly biased reporting, that, I think, has done severe harm, not only to the victims of your mangled efforts, but to readers of your newspaper. Your handling of the Freshman Study is a case in point.

In her letter to the Editor, April 25, Dr. Sussman makes several valid points regarding your frightening lack of newspaper ethics. Instead of checking references, which is a standard editorial procedure, or even quoting her correctly, you blatantly make a number of bald statements which are false—but worse—create a very damaging attitude toward the study and Dr. Sussman personally.

The final, puerile insult of the editorial comment following Dr. Sussman's letter is another indication of your total lack of responsibility and/or ethics.

Therefore, in view of the effects of your detrimental editorial policy, I feel that you owe a very sincere apology to Dr. Sussman, and also to your readers, on whom you perpetrated the fraud of misrepresentation.

Very truly yours,
Tony Deutsch, '58

BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL COMPANY

Mr. Jack Driscoll
c/o The Tech

Dear Mr. Driscoll:

Mr. Cronin has referred your letter of March 10 to me.

I am afraid there may be a few ball games, even here at Fenway Park this season, that will so confuse our fans, I cannot add to this possibility by having your ball fame here.

The idea and the rules intrigue me no end, and I should like to attend the "game" wherever it may be held. Please advise.

Sincerely,
Joe McKenney
(Public Relations Director)

Mr. McKenney writes in response to a letter from The Tech inquiring about use of Fenway Park for the annual The Tech-Voo Doo beerball contest. Ed.

comments

The Ultimate Detergents

The next food for thought in MIT's current diet of World affairs comes Monday, May 5 when Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is to speak in Kresge Auditorium on disarmament and the control of outer space.

It is little more than a week since professors Chandler, Livingston, Lerner, Lichterman, and Lamson were striving to determine the "Implications of the Missile Race" in a Skeptic's Seminar in Hayden Library Lounge. And only last Wednesday Professors Deutsch and Rostow, Walter Whitman, and Dr. Leo Szilard debated the question, "Is there a peaceful solution to the cold war?"

Dr. Szilard, who is currently participating in discussions and activities at MIT as the Arthur D. Little Memorial Lecturer, had some interesting comments on American relations with Russia. On disarmament he pointed out that we can get rid of the bombs, and we can discontinue tests, but limiting the means of their production looks like an almost impossible feat. It will be interesting to see how Senator Humphrey tries to solve this dilemma.

The advisability of stopping nuclear weapons tests is one of the hottest issues, and it has divided people more or less into two camps, the *testers* and the *non-testers*. Professor Stanley Livingston is definitely a non-tester. When the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy's full page advertisement appeared in the *New York Times* about two weeks ago, his name was on it along with an impressive list of others: Bertrand Russell, Norman Cousins, David Riesman, Caltech's Linus Carl Pauling, to name a few. And the words couldn't have been less clear. WE MUST POSTPONE OUR COMING TESTS.

Nobel prize winning geneticist H. J. Muller stated the basic premise for the abandonment of the tests pretty clearly when he said that the number of lives "seriously curtailed or injured throughout the world in future generations as a result of tests already held, is in all probability in the hundreds of thousands or millions." Add to this the equally provocative view of Bertrand Russell that nuclear disarmament will probably bring Communist domination, but that domination is preferable to nuclear war.

The lot of the nuclear crusaders is not particularly heightened by the fact that the Russians have approximately 250 divisions in the field while NATO hopes someday to have twelve. Perhaps Humphrey knows the means of eliminating H-bombs from lopsided equation, which is only balanced by the destructiveness of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear tests, as scientist Teller tells us, are necessary for the development of a clean bomb. And it is probably with this in mind that many of the tests scheduled to begin soon at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands will be performed. Along this line a recent poem in *Punch* warns:

To call the H-bomb clean,
Makes sound and sense divergent
Unless it is meant to mean
The Ultimate Detergent.

And the Marshall Islanders ask, "Why doesn't the United States test bombs in Nevada?"

—Jon P. Wigert

college world

There is probably nothing in the world so uncomfortable as those darn stools that live in 3-440 and 3-460. And still we take quizzes on them, have classes on them, and most important do projects on them. I'm even writing this thing on one of them. Project due tomorrow, and, like all the rest of the budding engineers here, I haven't started either.

From *The Swarthmore Phoenix*: "Two hundred Antiochians guzzled 108 gallons of beer at the recent candle-lit beer party . . . the beer distributor originally claimed that 108 gallons would satiate 1,000 people." What interests me about this isn't the naivete of the distributor, but the bit about the "candle-lit beer party". Now that's about the doggonedest thing I've ever heard of. Thinking about beer reminds me of a little three-day blast in Kansas City last July fourth which I was fortunate enough to have attended. On the particular day in question, all those of us who weren't off woman hunting or at work assembled on the dock (this place was on a lake), with swimming suits and inner tubes. After launching the flagship, a tube carrying a red cooler and much ice and cold beer, we all boarded our own tubes and paddled merrily down the lake, with flagship in tow, scandalizing hell out of old ladies, dunking youngsters who kept trying to sink us, and singing the grubbiest songs imaginable, all the while getting absolutely plastered. It's a wonder we didn't all drown.

At a recent party one guest was observed to be constantly in need of refills of punch. After several closely-spaced returns to the bar, someone was dispatched to find out just where this character was putting all the booze. Unaware that he was being observed, he refilled his cup, climbed the stairs to the balcony, and proceeded to dump the whole cup over the side into the milling herd below. Needless to say, his play was stopped, and the punch put to a much better use, namely, in the people instead of on them.

Dix Browder '59

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Batterman Is Varsity Swimming Coach; All Sports in Action

Diving Champ Takes Over; Smith to Phys Ed Post

Charles Batterman, former diving champion at Ohio State University, was named yesterday as the new MIT swimming coach. Richard Balch, Athletic Director, announced that Batterman will replace Gordon Smith who has held the post since 1942. Smith will move to director of the extensive physical education swimming program here.

Batterman first attained coaching fame here when he took over the varsity soccer team this fall. The visitors went on to take only one loss in the season, setting a record for the best season in MIT history. Presently he is coaching the yearling lacrosse squad.

At Ohio State, the agile, wiry diver achieved swimming prowess by literally sweeping the diving competition as a Senior in 1944. He won both the high and low board titles in NCAA and NAAU competition. After receiving a Master's degree

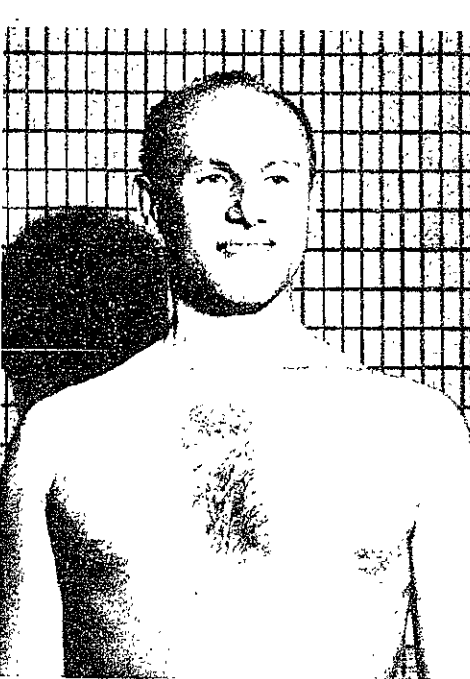
at Columbia, he started his coaching career at Sampson College in New York, where he held the positions of head coach and swimming director.

In 1949 he travelled to Harvard where, for six years he served as assistant varsity swimming coach.

Here in 56 MIT first saw Batterman in 1956 when he took over as diving coach and frosh swimming coach.

The thirty-five year old coach is married and has three children. He lives in Belmont and spends his summers as pool director of the Belmont Country Club.

New Institute Swimming Director Smith has been at Tech since 1936. He attended college at Worcester Academy, Brown University and also swam with the Brookline Swimming Club. He starred in the 150 yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard freestyle, holding NEAAU records in all three for several years.



Charlie Batterman, Ohio State diving champion and new varsity swimming coach.

Tech Nine Routed by Powerful BU Squad, Face Trinity Today

The baseball team suffered its fifth defeat of the season by dropping an 11-4 verdict against a strong Boston University team here on Wednesday. The Beavers collected three hits as compared to the visitors' 14.

Starting pitcher Dick Oeler '60 was routed in the initial frame as the visitors bunched seven hits for six runs. The Red and White scored two more in the second inning and collected single tallies in the third and fourth frames. Meanwhile the Engineers could do not better than nick BU's major league prospect, Don MacLeod, for one safety, by Bob Witte '58, in five innings. The Techmen's first run was scored in the sixth via a walk to pitcher Jerry Welsh '59 a fielder's choice by Witte in which Welch was caught in a rundown and Witte ended up on second. He scored on a throwing error by the visitors' first sacker.

Beavers Rally in Ninth

The Cardinal and Gray finished with a surge in the ninth inning as they collected three runs. Neil Fitzpatrick '60 walked and went to second on a single by Eric Hasseltine '59. When Warren Goodnow '59 hit into a double play, Fitzpatrick ended up on third. George Glass '59 walked and Mike Morimoto '60 gained first base by virtue of interference by the catcher, filling the bases. A wild pitch advanced the runners, scoring Fitzgerald. Richard Pack '60 singled to right scoring Morimoto, to end the effort.

Co-captain Ed Ashley led the visitors' attack with three hits.

MIT Box Score		AB	R	H					
Bob Witte Jr., 3b		3	0	1					
Neil Fitzpatrick, 1b		3	1	0					
Eric Hasseltine, cf		4	0	1					
Warren Goodnow, c		1	0	0					
Ed Sullivan, 2b		2	0	0					
George Glass		1	1	0					
Bob Hecht, rf		2	0	0					
Mike Morimoto		1	1	0					
Elhot Fineman, 3b		2	0	0					
Dick Pack		1	0	0					
Gene Shaw, ss		4	0	0					
Dick Oeler, p		0	0	0					
Seymour Rubenstein, p		1	0	0					
Jerry Welsh, p		1	0	0					
Ken Auer, p		0	0	0					
Score by innings:									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MIT	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
BU	6	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0

on deck

TODAY

Baseball vs. Trinity 4 p.m.
Golf at Colby 1:30 p.m.
Tennis at Williams 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Heavyweight Crew meets Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers at Princeton
Lightweight Crew meets Dartmouth and Harvard at Dartmouth
Golf at Bowdoin 1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse at Amherst 2:30 p.m.
Rugby at Amherst 3:00 p.m.
Sailing — Owen Trophy here
Tennis at R.P.I. 2:00 p.m.
Track vs. UNH and Bowdoin 1:15 p.m.

Oarsmen to Vie for Biglin, Compton Cups Stickmen Meet Jeffs

Nine varsity and six freshmen teams will see action this week-end in the second full program of MIT spring sports. Four of the varsity events and two of the yearling contests will be held here.

Opening the activity will be the varsity baseball game with Trinity this afternoon at 4:00 on Briggs Field. The Techmen will be seeking their third victory and hoping to avenge last year's 15-1 loss to the men from Hartford. The frosh nine will meet Harvard here tomorrow.

The Beaver lacrosse team, driving towards the New England Conference "C" title, journeys to Amherst tomorrow, where the Lord Jeffs are expected to make the game close.

Heavy Oarsmen at Princeton

MIT's heavyweight crews meet Harvard and Princeton for the Compton Cup on the Tigers' home waters with Rutgers an added starter. Meanwhile, the lightweight oarsmen will row against Dartmouth and Harvard for the Biglin Cup at Hanover with the Engineers expected to battle it out with the Crimson.

The varsity sailors vie for the Owen Trophy tomorrow and Sunday afternoons on the Charles.

where
there's life
...there's
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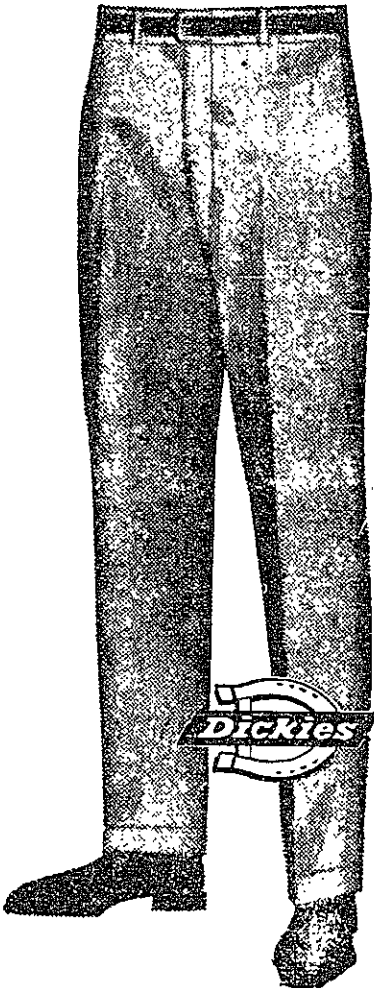
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Grad Student Herr To Study Highways With \$2400 Grant

Research on the impact new highway and freeway construction will have on urban real estate will be undertaken this year by Philip B. Herr, graduate student in City Planning.

Herr has been awarded a \$2400 grant-in-aid by the Urban Land Institute, an annual award in memory of J. C. Nichols, pioneer in community development.

Professor John T. Howard, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, in announcing the award, said, "Roads take more than engineering and financing; they also take planning from the point of view of the best interests of the metropolitan areas."

IFC WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

complete with entertainment, will be held. The newly organized Dover Club will hold a lawn and cocktail party complete with band; the Chi Phis, their traditional cocktail party featuring a pianist-singer; and the Phi Kappas, a cocktail party with not only a band but also special intermission entertainment.

Saturday's events will be climaxed with three open parties at Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi. The annual "Gay 90's" party — featuring twenty-plus kegs of beer — will this year be cosponsored by the Dekes and the Phi Betas. Theta Delta Chi's "Outhouse Orgy" will give many their first taste of a famous old hillbilly institution. For those who prefer a slightly wierder effect, Theta Chi's "Monster Rally" will offer a complete line of strange paper-mache beings.

SKEPTIC SEMINAR

(Continued from page 1)

set off an atomic attack. As Dr. Deutsch said, "If you build a firetrap and run it for twenty or thirty years, one day you will be carrying out the bodies."

Prof. Deutsch said that we might well have to relax our retaliatory readiness, and not launch a counter-attack until whole fleets of missiles came against us. In his words, we may soon be saying, "What's just one atomic bomb among friends?"

Another danger seen by Prof. Deutsch is the measures we take to solve the problem. He compared McCarthyism to the man who dies from his own anti-bodies produced in response to a minor infection. Another policy he was opposed to was that of "preventive war". He commented, "The advocates of this policy usually end up as heads of boys' prep schools in South Carolina."

At the conclusion, Prof. Walter Whitman, moderator of the panel, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Secretary General of the 1955 Geneva Atoms for Peace Conference, said: "I will be going to see Secretary Dulles Friday; now I think I know what to tell him."

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COMMENCEMENT tickets. Will pay for two tickets to graduation. Contact Cole Bess, Burton 420. Ext. 3284.

The Readers Digest is still available to new subscribers at the special introductory rate of \$1.00 for 8 months or \$1.89 for 15 months until April 20. For information regarding either new or renewal subscriptions call Norman White, KI 7-3233, MIT Digest Representative.

PLAYBOY—Save \$\$\$: Due to popular demand, Playboy Magazine can be obtained for \$5.00; \$1.00 off the regular annual price. Contact Glenn Zeiders, CI 7-8691.

FOR SALE: Easy chair. Excellent value. No room should be without one. Contact Peter Silverberg, Runkle 303, East Campus.

BOOK DRIVE

During the week of May 12, the Alpha Phi Omega and the Technology Christian Association will conduct a book drive. Books are to be bought for cash at the following places:

Monday through Friday, May 12-16.

12-2 p.m., Lobby of Building 2

7-9 p.m., Talbot Lounge, East Campus

7-9 p.m., Burton House Lobby

7-9 p.m., Baker House Lobby Tuesday through Friday, May 13-16.

7-9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 518 Beacon.

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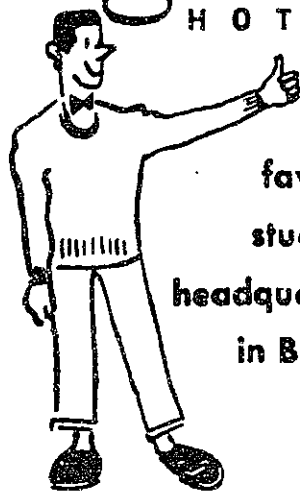
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